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imprisoning a people.

The victims of these arbitrary procedures are certainly not all conspirators, not all "ni-hilists;" they are arrested on suspicion,—and

erns the czar, has been to keep the people ig-norant of the mode of government in other countries. Real education has been steadily hindered, and the conscription has continually drafted into the army the inquiring artisan class, whose superior enlightenment (obtained of late years in a manner unaccountable to the authorities) made them a constant menace. These have been scattered over the wide empire, and wherever they have gone, they have found friends in the Poles, who as officers and privates are in every regiment and company in the service, -men who have fought the czar's battles in the Caucasus, before Sevastopol and on the Amoor river. Everywhere the Pole is a propagandist of liberty. These are not all. In every little village proselyting agents are at work. They work at trades for years without uttering a word as to political principles. They exercise the greatest diligence in work and moderation in pleasure,

may be called a human providence. The league guards him, employs him and records his home, in the army, in prison, in the casemate of the fortress, in official station, even to the

higher bureaus of government. cades, every ten members forming a separate section presided over by a chief of ten, who is made by the centurion and sentence of removal pronounced by the local chief. While in office the chief of ten receives orders from the central lation of "debts" rather than "trespasses," orders from above. No one is received into the nihilistic ranks unless well vouched for, and he responsible with his life for his fidelity; honesty and enthusiam for the common exacted. Each member of a decade, guaranteeing the submission of his new subordinates, become himself a chief of ten; in the same way a chief of ten may become a centurion. ten centurions, is appointed by the committee established in every large city in the empire; ones. It is the duty of the district leader to in its make a daily report to his superior, the orders of the latter being communicated to him by means of a single agent. All intercourse is by conversation or a system of cipher, of which no agent knows more than a part, and no ingening the quantity of it to God. uity from without could completely master. The larger bodies, though consisting of several

revolutionary force. There is, moreover, a grand secret tribunal the Russian capital. Each member of this national board attends through his subordinates to some special department, the divisions of "Ritualism," none that I have heard of are of "Ritualism," none that I have heard of are trol of the Russian police, matters of finance, and the press. The minister (as we may well call him) for the latter department is also charged with the establishment of a secret postal service throughout Russia. The head of heads or regulator has no special depart-ment, but directs the rest without the drud-

gery of details The present passiveness of the nihilists is because the word to rise has not been issued. So long as the grand committee are silent not a battalion will move, and no word will be given till the army is thoroughly impregnated with the fever of liberty. The committee fully understand the political state of Europe, they know the strength of the Russian army, they know the resources of the czar, they feel, moreover, the great responsibility which rests They love Russia, and they will not sacrifice her blood and her peace uselessly. They recognize that partial outbreaks can only end in universal humilitation and despair, and they prudently and mercifully have restrained thus for the impetuosity of their countrymen. But every now and then they make their power felt. An offending official is tried before the secret tribunal, and, if condemned, his life is forfeited. "The world calls it assassination, and the Muscovite cry i 'murder,' but the true friends of Russia call

A Curious Tradition of Jerusalem.

The story says that in the days of Omar, one of the faithful pilgrims went to a well to draw water. His bucket fell to the bottom, and he went down to get it. To his great surprise, a door opened before him, and he found himself in beautiful fragrant gardens, in which he walked for some time with great satisfaction. Before leaving this delightful place he plucked a leaf from one of the many trees, stuck it behind his ear, and so ascended to the upper earth without difficulty; but there is no record of whether he brought his bucket up or not. Of course, the story spread until at last it reached the ears of Omar, but only as an impudent invention, for no doors could be found by any investigating travelers.

Omar, however, treated the rumor with respect, and said there was a prophecy that one of the faithful should enter Paradise alive.

Everything depended on whether the leaf retained its verdure; and so could maintain its claims to have grown upon a tree of Paradise, This test was triumphantiy passed, for the leaf was green as ever, and so this story has lived to this day, and it is always told on the brink of the "Well of the Leaf." The Moedans seem fond of tests. If the true hammedans seem fond of tests. If the true believer can pass between two columns, outside of the Mosque El Aksa, standing very close together, he leaves all his sins behind him. Now, the thinnest of our party could only just manage to squeeze through, and fat Mussulsmans must assuredly find it difficult. A still more difficult test is at another place, a little beyond the same mosque, where Solomon's throne once stood. Here hangs—visite are requested to pre8. MAGNIN.

they must wait for death to unsear their vision)—the bridge, thin as a hair, and sharp as a sword, between earth and Paradise. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1880.

The Nihilist Government.

Between Russin and the outer world there rests an eminous silence. We have since almost immediately after the proclamation of military law over the empire received no distributed by the Cheen of Shelps. most immediately after the procumation of military law over the empire received no direct or anywise definite intelligence concerning its internal affairs. Only occasionally from private sources do we hear of the arrests from private sources do we hear of the arrests of hundreds, their torture, imprisonment and deportation to Siberia, occurring in every city Lord's tomb. Just inside the door is a slab and mir of the country; the destruction of families, the ruin of society, condemnation and punishment going on without even the forms of law and without regard to justice. forms of law and without regard to justice. The czar is trying the desperate experiment of these poor creatures place in every possible and impossible rite. Many of the peasants of the south of Russia save up their money for half a lifetime in order to make this journey; are certainly not all conspirators, not all "nihilists;" they are arrested on suspicion,—and
suspicion is a passion that grows by exercise.
Moreover, its exercise on innocent persons
feeds and infects the rest with the very fever
it would prevent. Unquestionably the action
of the Russian government creates nihilism,
for human nature under persecution is the
worm that turns when it is trod upon.

The chief object of the czar, or rather of the
tchin, the great office-holding class that governs the czar, has been to keep the people igprovant of the mode of government in other

Letter from J. Ruskin

BRANTWOOD, 3d September. DEAR MR. MALLESON: I have been very long before trying ta say so much as a word about the sixth clause of the Pater; for whenever I began thinking of it I was stopped by the sorrowful sense of the hopeless task you poor clergymen had nowadays in recommending and teaching people to love their enemies, when their whole energies were already de-voted to swindling their friends. But, in any days, past or now, the clause is one of such difficulty, that, to understand it

passeth knowledge. But, at all events, it is surely the pastor's duty to prevent his flock from misunderstanding it; and above all things to keep them from supposing that God's forgiveness is to be had especially in liquors; they often marry in the simply for the asking by those who "willfully place; and when they have thus acquired the sin after they have received the knowledge

means almost to know the love of God which

confidence of their neighbors and a certain influence over them, they begin to promulgate
their dectrines. In this way the whole Russian empire and army have been enmeshed
with nihilism.

sin after they have received the sin after the sin afte with nihilism.

No nihilist depends on himself or acts without instruction. He is surrounded by what out instruction. He is surrounded by what accurate word "trespasses" is so often used instead of the simple and accurate one "debts." guards him, employs him and records his every action; following him everywhere,—at circumstanced it may easily chance that long periods of their lives pass without any such conscious sin as could, on any discovery or memory of it, make them ery out, in truth and in pain, "I have sinned against the Lord." The organization of this powerful and in-in pain, "I have sinned against the Lord." Visible league is based upon a system of de-But scarcely an hour of their happy days can pass over them without leaving-were their hearts open-some evidence written there that appointed by the centurion, or chief of hund-red, and confirmed by the head of the district. If he acts contrary to orders or fails to accommodate himself in every respect, complaint is ever, in the pure words of their Master's

prayer, "Dimitte nobis debita nostra." tarian, who is the only member of the society it would surely be well to keep constantly it known to him beyond those under him. To him he is bound to report, as frequently as possible, npon the state of his decade, and communicate the information furnished by its members, as well as transmit to them their sion: I was hungry and ye gave me no meat " sion : I was hungry and ye gave me no meat '

But, whenever the manner of sin, by offense or defect, which the preacher fears in his people, sarely he has of late been wholly remiss in compelling their definite recognition of it, cause are the only necessary qualification; in its several and personal particulars. Noth-the oath to obey orders and keep secrets, ing in the various inconsistency of human naing in the various inconsistency of human nawhether at large or in prison, is the only rite tare is more grotesque than its willingness to be taxed with any quantity of sins it the gross teeing the submission of his new subordinates, and its resentment at the insinuation of having committed the smallest parcel of them in detail. And the English Liturgy, evidently drawn up with the amiable intention of making The chief of the district, or rather the chief of religion as pleasant as possible, to a people desirous of saving their souls with no degree of personal inconvenience, is perhaps and over these city committees are provincial in no point more unwholesomely lenient than

Finally, whatever the advantages and de-cencies of a form of prayer, and how wide so persons, are strictly holden to carry on their ever the scope given to its collected passages intercourse with the inferior and superior it cannot be at one and the same time fitted bodies by the agency of a single person only. Every member of a decade, and the society at enced Christians, such as should join the serlarge, is obliged to implicit obedience to other members of the league; to carry on the propaganda among the people, and prepare himbas that day first entered its porch, or of the has that day first entered its porch, or of the self in every respect for active service in a remorseful publican who has only recently become sensible of his call to a pew.

called the central national committee. In this unlimited powers are vested. This supreme body does not reside in Russia, and consists of body does not reside in Russia, and consists of And surely our clergy need not be surprised body does not reside in Russia, and consists of but seven members, each one of whom resides in a different country from the others, and not as it has been supposed in Geneva. One of the seven is known to the other six as the regulator, and is also called the head of heads; he lives in a little city a thousand miles from the Russian capital. Each member of this in them!"

being as follows: St. Petersburg and Moscow indeed so dangerously and darkly "Ritual" affairs, provincial affairs, foreign affairs, conmost solemn act of human life, and only entrance of eternal life-Repentance. Believe me, dear Mr. Malleson, Ever faithfully and respectfully yours,

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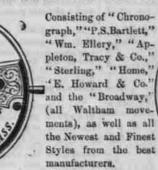
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